

The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic purposes, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to build a new city hall, to be completed in the year 1922. Conclude the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may picnic and play.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and mementoes of the war and all other American wars in a public place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either build a new hotel or no increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at its early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

INCREASES IN THE CITY BUDGET.

Two items stand out in the budget tentatively agreed upon by the council Monday night. One is the increase in the amount necessary to set aside to care for the bonded indebtedness of the city—more than double what it was in 1920—and the \$30,000 for deficit in 1920 to be paid by the taxpayers in 1921.
It was understood, when in 1920 a budget carrying the largest amount ever provided for city expenditures was made, that the funds would be sufficient to take the city through. The excuse of the mayor that the money was spent in keeping men at work on sewer construction is political bunk. The amount so spent was no more than a tenth of the \$30,000 deficit. Now we go before the people of Janesville with a budget carrying almost \$90,000 more than last year and it will have to be paid for by the rank and file with homes and taxable property.
The Gazette says here and now that it is an injustice to the smaller taxpayer who at this time can ill afford to stand the burden imposed. In the desire for "economy" so suddenly moving the mayor and his few administration friends, the economy is always in cutting those things of greatest benefit to the city. The city may well congratulate itself that the sanitary inspection has been retained as a part of the health program.
It will be noted that the milk ordinance has received recognition at last. In one way and another so far as its form and detail is concerned, the budget planned is far better than the one for 1920. Also it has become a part of the regular order that budgets should be made by the open method with public hearings.
One may well afford to overlook the personal attacks of the mayor since he must have his own way of attribute every sort of ulterior motive to opposition. Perhaps that is a constitutional defect that cannot be remedied and must be borne with fortitude so long as he is mayor.
The big outstanding fact that must be met by the taxpayers is that the budget is larger than ever—the largest in the history of the city. Another jump of 16 per cent.

PETITION FOR CITY MANAGER IN KENOSHA

Kenosha, tired to death of the inefficiency of its city government under the aldermanic system and of the revelations of official dereliction, is in a campaign for the establishment of the city manager plan. Petitions are being circulated by an organized body of the citizens called the Independent Voters League, and they declare they will have far in excess of the required 10 per cent of the voters on the document. The petition calls for a city council of five members and the manager plan as set forth in Chapter 64 of the general laws of Wisconsin. If Kenosha adopts the plan it will be the first city in the state to make the change though others have been discussing it for a long time.

Let the Japs understand that the Ku Klux Klan will be turned loose on them if they persist in warlike measures.

MONEY FOR THE OFFICIAL.

Testimony in the investigation of the saturnalia of money spending in the Hylan administration disclosed the fact that the head of the police department had been presented with a check from a Wall Street broker for \$12,000. The evidence presented to the commissioner of police brought the further information that the money was from a fictitious stock transaction. Another admirer of the chief gave him a \$4,000 automobile. It's a mighty fine thing to have friends like that.

CANDIDATES NOW AND LATER.

Attorney General Wm. J. Morzan is willing to be a candidate for the governorship next fall. It may be said that the people of the state had generally hoped that he would again be a candidate for the place he now holds. He has made a splendid official there and has a real army of friends who would give him support. That Governor Blaine will be a candidate to succeed himself is understood in all quarters. That he will represent in that camp, again, the nonpartisan

A PRIVATE ZOO.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Minneapolis.—Unlike among zoological collections that are known as Longfellow Gardens near Minneapolis, Minn., just outside of Minneapolis. Most zoological gardens in all parts of the world are government institutions, provided, ostensibly for the education of the populace, and kept by persons who hold their places by political preferment. This zoo is the work of a private individual who has collected wild animals from all parts of the world because he loves animals, and he has made some of the animals real and he even returns this love. Creatures as diverse as seals and pelicans, tigers and bears, respond to the sound of his voice and show pleasure in the touch of his hand.
Zoos in general are places where animals look supremely happy and often unhealthily to boot. There is a considerable tendency of late to make fun of them and criticize them as survivals of a more barbarous age. The custom of looking at wild animals in captivity is going back to the barbarous times when the successful warrior first caught lions, tigers, elephants and all sorts of other strange and ferocious beasts to be brought together for his amusement. In those days, of course, the animals were made to fight with each other and with men.
Nowadays the zoo is generally about what it was then, but its ostensible purpose has been changed to suit the times. It is now justified as an educational undertaking for the benefit of the children. This educational purpose has been a good deal laughed at. One statistic asks what education there is for the average child in watching the antics of a hippopotamus or in observing the technique employed by a chimpanzee to rid himself of fleas. (The habits of animals are the things best worth studying, and their habits are hopelessly cramped and distorted in cages.)
A modern anthropologist contends that, in spite of the educational pretense, the motive back of the zoo today is the same one that impelled the barbaric conqueror to cause strange creatures to be brought from all parts of the world—the desire to assert power over creatures of a lower order. It flatters the vanity of the average citizen to look through the bars at some fierce creature from far-away Africa and reflect that he is a part of a government which is powerful enough to catch and confine this animal for his pleasure. Condescendingly, he offers it a peanut.
If there is any justification for confining wild animals, it is a genuine interest in them and affection for them, and the best proof of such affection is the health and happiness of the animal. Both the justification and the proof are found in Mr. Jones' little zoo. He has, for example, eight lions, and they are the fattest, slickest-looking lions in the world. At least, it is hard to imagine any fatter or slicker. Two of these lions were bred and raised by Mr. Jones and have never known any world but his. One of the lions is a professional trainer and put the lions through their tricks, but upon special occasions he himself enters the cage with them. Unlike any other trained animal master, you can see he carries no weapon, not even a whip, and yet his lions go through their paces with perfect docility.
On one occasion one of the lions uttered a few snarls, but Mr. Jones explained that he had recently been deprived of his mate for a time and was therefore in a bad humor. One of the tricks performed consisted in the lion's going to the lions' pen on a row of high stools, each one a little higher than the one behind it. Mr. Jones climbed to the highest stool and sat down on the lion's back.
Animal trainers will tell you that a lion is never really tamed, that nothing but fear keeps him in subjection, and that sooner or later every lion rebels against his trainer and is kept in control only by physical violence. Mr. Jones has been going into the lions' den as unarmored as was Daniel, for 20 years, seems to be a living demonstration that some lions are really tame.
In his work about the zoo Mr. Jones wears a swallow tail coat and high silk hat. It has been suggested by some that the lions are completely overawed by his dignity.
A more remarkable proof of Mr. Jones' influence over animals is the way they respond to his voice. He utters a strange call and seals scramble out of the water and all the great pelicans come flapping down to him. He does not feed them anything either. They seemingly come merely to acknowledge his greeting and they appear to take real pleasure in his presence. An orang-outang leaps into his arms, like a happy child when he calls to it, and he puts a finger on the head as you would a house cat.
Mr. Jones is a great admirer of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and has named his zoo Longfellow Gardens in memory of the poet. Their proximity to Minneapolis Falls makes the name especially appropriate. A statue of Longfellow in heroic size ornaments the gardens, and was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The house in which Mr. Jones lives is a replica of the Longfellow house, and contains a collection of things owned and used by Longfellow.
All in all, this is a most unusual zoo, for it is no mere meaningless collection of animals, but the expression of a human personality.
league, also is understood. The dying league in North Dakota is to redress its resurrection over here in Wisconsin and come forth from the grave clad in its grave clothes of mad expenditure and ruinous legislation. It is to combat that force that a conference is planned and a state convention of the mass of the republicans and others of the state opposed to the North Dakota program. But the republican administration will also be an issue and the battle must be fought along those lines. Can one imagine the destinies of the Harding administration in the hands of La Follette, Blaine and the nonpartisan league?

Every citizen will watch with great care the work of the committee of seven and the greater job of the state committee to be appointed to call a state convention.
Farmers of North Dakota have lost another million dollars invested by them in the Consumers United Stores Co., sponsored by the Townley group, now gone up the spout. The next place to try these experiments is Wisconsin.
THE COST OF LUMBER AND FREIGHT RATES.
Wisconsin will feel the high freight rates this winter as a severe blow. Most of the mills cutting lumber are many miles from the camps and logs must be hauled by rail. One has seen in the past, miles of these cars of logs along the northern roads. But with a freight rate double that of the past it will be impossible to haul these logs to mill and cut them without loss. Prices of lumber cannot be made to equal the additional freight cost. If the price should absorb the extra freight rate it would be passed along to the final purchaser—the home builder.
If the railroads do not reduce the rate there will be many thousands of men out of work and shortage in lumber will eventually compel a higher price. No matter which the consumer will pay the price. Here is another example of high freight rates acting as a positive detriment to a return to normal conditions.
The Yip settlement by Japan seems to be mostly yap.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.
GRANDFATHER'S MUSTACHE.
Fashions pass like a flash.
We don't see any more.
The gorgeous mustache.
Which my Grandfather wore.
It was bushy and long
And dropped over his lip,
And was wavy and strong
For a youngster to grip.
When drinking his tea
It made a queer noise,
Like the buzz of a bee
Which delighted us boys.
It had long curly ends
Which would often proude,
And when talking of friends
These my Grandfather chewed.
It was frazzled and frayed,
But in days long ago
When it often played
For it tickled us so.
When I've piled up my cash
And need work revermore,
I may grow a mustache
Like my Grandfather wore.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.
There is a dispute on among Egyptologists whether Cleopatra was a good-looking or a fright. But at any rate, she fooled Caesar and Antony, two hard birds to bluff.
New York suburban theater advertisers: "One lady free with every 50-cent ticket." But one of these free ladies becomes rather expensive in time.
A. In Bothay Register:
\$25.00 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the party who upon "Bill" Bailey's honor cut the night of Aug. 20. Apply to "Bill" Bailey.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING.

The greatest cause of divorce in this country is marriage.
The best way to keep a fountain pen from leaking is to keep it in it.
The first thing to turn yellow in September is the straw hat.
The first monarch to lose his head during a political crisis was Charles I.
It all the automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1919 were set on the Atlantic they would sink.
If a hen laid an egg every day she would in the course of a year lay 365 eggs.
WHAT IS A RETIRED WIDOWER?
Permission to buy his pet cat. "Tiger," beside his wife in a \$10,000 mausoleum, is being sought by a wealthy retired widower of 634 Madison avenue—Society in N. Y. Times.
Report says 524 automobiles were stolen in New York in August, but it is not stated how many were returned by dissatisfied thieves.
For all the trouble in this land the reason we all ken.
One-half the folks are women and the other half are men.
Every small town has a silver cornet band which plays on the slightest provocation.
A hog in Ohio had died of appendicitis, which goes to prove that hogs must now be numbered in the wealthy class.

Who's Who Today

COL. MASON M. PATRICK.
President Harding has named Col. Mason Patrick of the corps of engineers to be chief of the services of the rank of major general. It is said that army circles were not surprised at his nomination, for his name had been mentioned continually since it was known that Mr. Clegg, who had been released as head of the air service.
Col. Patrick is a native of Virginia and was appointed from that state to the military academy in 1882. During the war he was first assigned to the command of the national army and served in that rank as chief engineer, service of supply, American expeditionary force, France, in charge of the gigantic construction program in the supply zones in France.
Later, when those with the air program and those with the ground program, the expeditionary force, he was selected by Gen. Pershing as chief of the air service, and in that capacity served the remainder of that war. On his return to the United States he was assigned to the command of the engineer camp at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, where he is now on duty.
Secretary Weeks said recently that Col. Patrick's services as chief of the air service in France had been of the highest quality and the war secretary warmly commended the officer's capacity for organization even before it was known that Col. Patrick was to be named to succeed Maj. Gen. MacKenzie as chief of the air service.
Col. Patrick is fifty-eight years old.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Why Not Be Fair?
President Harding is going to take up the problem of unemployment. Better late than never. The Administration has been a little slow about the matter, but now it is too late. There is widespread unemployment is a blow at the old legend or myth that when the Republican party is in power the country is always prosperous. (Charleston News and Courier.)
Unfair, it is not dishonest as usual. President Harding fell heir to the chaos of eight years of socialist labor union domination, free trade tariff work of the Underwood bill and two years of Democratic "deflation" and the war secretary warmly commended the officer's capacity for organization even before it was known that Col. Patrick was to be named to succeed Maj. Gen. MacKenzie as chief of the air service.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago.
Sept. 27, 1881.—Final funeral services for President James A. Garfield, who died a week ago, were held in Cleveland yesterday and the body placed in a vault at Lake View cemetery. Mrs. Garfield is bearing up fairly well and her health is so many doctors are of the opinion that she is not feared for—Rev. Dr. Thomas gave an address on social forces at the Myers Opera house last night.
Thirty Years Ago.
Sept. 27, 1891.—Sunday.
Twenty Years Ago.
Sept. 27, 1901.—For the thirteenth time, the body of Abraham Lincoln was moved yesterday. It was lowered into an iron cage at the Oak Ridge cemetery at Springfield, Ill. It is believed for the last time. The cover was taken from the casket and the people allowed to look on the features of the dead president, which had remained fairly good.
Ten Years Ago.
Sept. 27, 1911.—President Taft, who is making a last coast tour, is now talking in Kansas cities—War between Italy and Turkey is expected at once. Final notes have been passed. The argument is over the occupation of Tripoli. The corn canning season at the factory will end this week and the 150 people employed started on sabbatical. It has been a fairly satisfactory year.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
WHITE PLACUE STUFF
In the Adirondack mountains in New York there is a sanitarium supported by the state, where only incident cases of tuberculosis are admitted. And these incident, or very early stage, cases are admitted only after a duly designated physician or two representing the sanitarium shall have examined the candidate and decided that the tuberculosis is not far advanced. Advanced cases are not admitted.
Why should the state spend money like that? In the first place, a good many patients are admitted to the sanitarium who have no tuberculosis at all. No doctor can positively say and no test will definitely prove that a patient has incipient tuberculosis of the lungs when the affection is in its earliest stage and health as yet not appreciably impaired. It is more a matter of opinion—and the physician duly designated to pass upon the admissibility of patients are as likely to err in judgment, as any ordinary physician anywhere. In the next place, a patient with incipient tuberculosis of the lungs is not a menace to the community in which he lives or to associates among whom he works or plays—the sanitarium is not an incubator of disease, no elimination of tubercle bacilli in the incident stage of the disease, no breaking down of lung tissue.
On the other hand, there are hundreds of victims of lung tuberculosis whose disease is well advanced, who are sorely in need of sanitarium care, who may be endangering the health and lives of those about them, yet cannot obtain proper sanitarium care simply because there is no suitable provision made to care for them. If the state has money to spend giving free care and treatment to wards who are in no manner a jeopardy, it is a disgrace that other wards who may and do endanger those about them cannot be properly provided for.
Spreading of incident cases only the rule in practice to exclude undesirable patients, but nevertheless many a case advanced far beyond incipency and treated in the sanitarium, who in practice amounts to a public institution catering to a favored few.
For most incident cases of pulmonary tuberculosis there is no particular

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclosing the question in a stamped envelope. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. We will not accept questions of a doubtful nature, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Questions should be brief and to the point, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All letters are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. What constitutes the difference between manslaughter and murder?
A. Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of another without malice, express or implied. It is the absence of malice which distinguishes this crime from murder.
Q. Was the cavalry used much during the late war?
A. The war department says that one of the branches of the military forces that was least used during the world war was the cavalry. The artillery and engineers as well as the infantry saw more active service.
Q. How many miles of streets are there in Chicago?
A. Chicago has 3,257 miles of streets, of which 2,143 are paved.
Q. How long a pun should be made for a period and for a comma?
A. A. Nine values for punctuation are given in the method known as rhetorical punctuation. The comma is said to indicate a pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three, and a period four. Since readers would vary in rapidity of reading and in rapidity of punctuation, according to grammatical circumstance is usually followed.
Q. Is a milk cure a modern remedy for various ills?
A. "Milk cure" is a diet consisting at first of milk only—is a very old remedy, since it is mentioned by Hippocrates, who lived from about 460 to 357 B. C.
Q. How is the English name Marjoribanks pronounced?
A. Marjoribanks is pronounced as if spelled marchbanks.
Q. Can pneumonia be sent to Russia by mail?
A. The postoffice department says that parcel post service to Russia has been resumed. This service was discontinued during the war.
Q. Is it true that insane persons usually have a lucid interval before death?
A. E. A. has been observed that very few insane persons regain lucidity immediately before death.
Dinner Stories.
A couple of negroes were digging a hole in hard ground under a sidewalk. One, down in the half finished hole, held small tin can up to his eye, upon the end of which the other, pounded with a large sledge in order to loosen the dirt.
The sledge wielder swung the heavy

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921.
Astrologers read this as a doubtful day for victory. The Sun and Jupiter in benefic aspect Saturn, Neptune and Jupiter are all adverse.
Friendly stars predominate in influence, so that all who maintain positive attitude of mind may benefit from the configuration.
Again there is the best possible sign for business revival and the autumn should be a time of growing confidence.
This should be a favorable rule under which, to seek positions, for the stars indicate that there will be less unemployment than there has been recently.
October is to witness a great improvement in many lines of trade and a stimulation of manufacturing.
Strikes and murders may multiply, but there will be many bright prospects to offset what seems sinister in the state of national affairs.
Scandals are forecast for legislative bodies and the press will indulge in much vituperation and recrimination, the seers foretell.
Hospitals are still subject to a diet of scandalous stars that promise great benefits.
Persons whose birthdate it is should not speculate or risk money during the present year. Those who are employed will be promoted.
Children born on this day have the augury of a successful year. These subjects of Libra are usually artistic and have Venus as their principal ruling planet.
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Game Law Booklet

Free to All Huntsmen
The open season for shooting is approaching and every man who would enjoy the sport should know where, and what he may kill without coming into conflict with the game laws.
The government, through the Biological Survey, keeps track of the laws in all the states and compiles them in one booklet that will tell any man, anywhere, everything he needs to know on this subject.
This is a free government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon, print name and address or be sure to write plainly.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on Game Laws.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Abbe Martin

Th. roads are fine all the way, kept you have to detour at Martinsville on account of the accident! Said the Lark. "This morning I saw a couple of well-dressed young men on their way to the city. Elmer Bender is now open for light employment, havin' mastered his saxophone."

MAKE NEW PROGRESS WITH RADIUM CURE IN CANCER BATTLE

New York—Stimulated by the recent visit to the United States of Mme. Curie, its discoverer, scientists in this country are making new progress in treating cancer with radium, according to R. E. Moore, chief chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.
The highly scientific treatment of disease by the use of radium, however, Mr. Moore says, is successful only when applied with the greatest skill.
"All cancer cannot be so cured, and it requires a skilled surgeon who thoroughly understands the proper dosage in order to get favorable results," Mr. Moore states.
"At the present time the United States produces more radium than all the rest of the world together."

DUBBED 'MAYFLY' BY SARCASTIC YANKEES

Howden, England—The American airship ZR-2, which exploded in the air killing most of the men on board, had been dubbed by her American crew with the name of "Mayfly." The nickname was given to the craft because of the numerous delays that occurred in the attempt to give her a trial trip.

SIMPLEX IRONER

"THE BEST IRONER"
I saved \$1.80 this week on your shirts and John's!
I can iron a shirt in two minutes on the Simplex. They look as well and they last longer than when you have them done up.
It is a real pleasure to see the pieces roll through the Simplex, so quickly. Think of the saving in time, and in fuel, help and laundry bills!
Already 200,000 progressive women are using this great labor-saver. It is a mark of intelligent housekeeping to possess a Simplex Ironer. It is extremely safe, and simple to operate.
The patent automatic feed-board control makes it possible for the woman who irons to sit down comfortably at the Simplex. Just a touch of the hands and it irons for you!
Operated by electricity and heated by gas, gasoline or electricity.
See the Simplex Ironer demonstrated by the Janesville Electric Co., Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

Keeping in Step With The Times

IN 1910 the consumption of gasoline in the United States approximated seven hundred and fifty million gallons. In 1920 the consumption of gasoline was well over four billion gallons.
This tremendous increase in demand came with a spectacular suddenness which strained the resources of the petroleum industry.
To meet it the Burton process was developed in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).
While no claim is made that the Burton process is wholly responsible for the increased efficiency of refining practices, the fact remains that without it the tremendous increase of gasoline from crude oil would have been impossible.
In 1910 the average recovery of gasoline from the crudes of the United States was approximately 11 percent; in 1920 this average had been increased to upwards of 30 percent.
While this Company was producing gasoline in sufficient quantities to meet the ever-increasing demand upon its facilities, it also was confronted with the necessity of finding a market for the vast number of products made from that part of the petroleum which could not be converted into gasoline.
New uses for these by-products had to be found or created if gasoline were to be relieved of more than its just share of the cost of refining, thereby keeping the price of this fuel within the reach of all.
It required all the knowledge, experience, skill, resourcefulness, ingenuity and technical ability which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) could bring into play.
The Company has a just pride in its success in finding added fields of usefulness for old by-products, as well as for having developed new by-products of use and value.
Thus does the faithfulness of a big institution, fortified by science, ability and a will to be truly useful, function to the advantage of all.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2582

By Wheelan

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXIII.
DIVERGING PATHS.

I had read some art critic's comments on the painting and was so enthusiastic about it and they were very lukewarm in their praise. The day after the tea I went to see the pictures myself.

They were fairly nice, but I had seen some real Cezanne's in Paris that one time my father had taken me over, and I remembered enough of those to see that these pictures were done in imitation of that artist but that somehow they didn't distinguish a good picture from a poor one. I was not a critic, and I was a very young woman, but I had a fair education and I simply knew that my judgment here was as good as Mrs. Van Brugh's.

And her stock that was to go down, went up. I wondered whether she had sold shares. I secretly hoped she had and lost a great deal of money. A few days later I mentioned the fact casually to Win that the copper had gone up.

"Yes, but Gwendolyn decided not to go in after all, so she did not lose," he said.

How did he know? Had he seen her? I had not, and he hadn't mentioned her.

That was one incident. There were many others. Gwendolyn came down for tea at our little apartment one afternoon. Win had phoned her would be home until late that day, but he came in at 4:30, a few moments after she did. There was nothing strange about that, only taken in connection with other things, it had a slight cast to me.

Other things happened. Their talk one evening when we all met at my aunt's, seemed to touch on things that only they knew. It was not about any subject mentioned while we were all together.

Then one day I was at Aunt Harriet's for luncheon.

"You're beginning to look badly. You're terribly thin," she observed.

"I have a cold," I defended myself. "Rubbish! You have no more cold than I have. Perhaps it's the way you do your hair. Let it fly, don't try to hold it in tightly with combs."

After luncheon she had her maid arrange my hair in a way that suited her better, with fluffy masses around my face. She shook her head at the result.

"No, you do look badly. Now, what's the trouble, Constance? Has Winthrop been worrying you?"

"No," I answered promptly and perhaps defiantly.

"I said nothing, for Aunt Harriet was a bad person to argue with. 'Do you need money?' she asked. 'No!'"

"What's what?"

"Nothing, really."

"Nonsense. I know you've been worried about Win and that young friend of mine, Gwendolyn. Shirley told me she saw them having lunch together down town the other day somewhere near Win's office. But I told her to say nothing. I suppose the little chatterbox went right over and told you all about it."

"This is a hopeless puzzle. Win had not mentioned having lunch with Gwendolyn. It was nothing if he had, only it looked deliberate that he hadn't mentioned it to me. I could not say Shirley had told me, for she hadn't, and I did not want to lie and say I knew about it."

"Well, you needn't worry about Gwendolyn. My aunt went on. 'Every man becomes fascinated by her, but none of them take her seriously. And then, she wouldn't look at your little country Winthrop anyway.'"

Strangely enough, this made me angrier than her implication that Win might care for Gwendolyn Van Brugh. "She looks at him quite a lot," I answered. "Why shouldn't she? He is answered more than any of the other men one meets at her place."

Aunt Harriet began to laugh. "All right, you silly child. Leave it to me. You're still in love with him. And you are so naturally stubborn you'll never admit you made a poor choice."

"Aunt Harriet!" I began to get up with great dignity, ready to leave.

"Don't be a fool, Constance," she said. "Don't be two sorts of a fool, at least. Let Win alone, he'll run after her for a few months and forget her. And don't get on your dignity with me because I criticize Winthrop."

I went home thinking about it. That evening at dinner one of our rare dinner guests observed:

"Why didn't you happen to say you had had lunch with Gwendolyn?"

Winthrop looked up quickly. "I've had lunch with her three times. It didn't matter to me. It was only because you were so cross every time I talked of her. It was not because I intended to deceive you. She transferred her account to my firm, because it meant a big thing for me. So I've handled her affairs and sometimes we've talked over them at lunch. You're not jealous, are you?"

Wednesday—New Fears

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office)

A DRAMATIC FILM THE LAST STRAW.

PRODUCED BY WHEELAN

THE RICH OLD MERCHANT, HIRAM HARDGRUBBER, COMES TO A DEFINITE DECISION CONCERNING HIS WAYWARD SON.



EPSON—LET ME KNOW THE MINUTE CLAUDE COMES IN!

VERY GOOD SIR!

MEAN-WHILE
AMONG THE BRIGHT LIGHTS



THE OLD MAN'S SON, CLAUDE, A WORTHLESS WASTREL, AND BON VIVANT, WHO THEU RIGIOUS LIVING HAS AGED BEFORE HIS TIME.

MR. RAULY MONEER.



FATHER AND SON.

AND YOU ARE A DISGRACE TO YOUR NAME, THEREFORE I'M GOING TO RETIRE AND TURN MY BUSINESS OVER TO YOU! MAYBE THAT WILL STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT!

YES—NO HURRY GUV'NOR.

YOU GO 'HEAD N' WORK A FEW YEARS MORE N' THEN, MAYBE WE CAN RETIRE TOGETHER!



HE SAYS HE WUZ TALKIN' TO HIS FATHER BUT AFTER THAT HE DON'T REMEMBER NOTHIN'.



Gas Buggies—Ain't nature grand?

Copyright 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck

SPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TURN AROUND HERE—THOSE WEEDS WOULDN'T BE THERE IF THAT WASN'T SOLID GROUND—

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES GET OUT AND TRY IT—

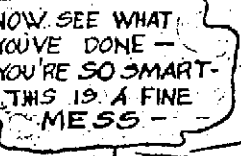
THIS IS ALL RIGHT—SHE AIN'T SINKING IN—DON'T BE SO NERVOUS—

DON'T GO SO FAR BACK—YOU CAN MAKE IT NOW—

!!

YOW—!! HELP—

NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE—YOU'RE SO SMART—THIS IS A FINE MESS—



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kernt Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

Discouraged.—Three cakes of yeast are taken daily, to overcome this tendency to pimples. This can be taken dissolved in water or spread over bread. The yeast from the crumb of the yeast, but if this does not bring about results, try Peroxide of Hydrogen on them.

Let it be.—The advice given above will apply to your case. Send a stamped addressed envelope for the eyelash formula.

Teeth.—Follow the usual cleansing of your skin, by rubbing cold water over the face and throat, or an ice-rub, which closes the pores and gradually refines the texture of the skin.

Acne.—Increase the amount of yeast you are taking and try Peroxide on the sores, as suggested in this column to "Discouraged."

June.—You should weight about 115 pounds and your sister about 100. Anna Louise Blondo hair may be kept light by using some lemon juice and baking soda in the last rinse, after the shampoo, after which, dry the hair in the sunshine and float it in the air, so the sun will reach all parts of the head. The proportions are a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda to one quart of water.

Maud S.—Your little daughter's case should be handled by an oculist, as

the eye is too sensitive an organ to admit of any experimenting with home treatment.

A. S. R.—You are 15 pounds underweight. Red vasoline will darken the eyelids, but I do not have space at this time to include the hair tonic. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail it to you.

Miss Anselma.—Bleach the fine hair with Peroxide and extract the coarse ones, by using blunt-end tweezers. If you can have them removed by the electric needle, it will be the best way to handle it, as this destroys the hair follicle.

A Reader.—The term "good-evening," is generally used during the earlier hours of the evening, for either a greeting or a salutation in parting, and that of "goodnight" is used when parting at the later hours. When introducing two people, always present the younger one to the older one.

Brown Eyes.—At 16 years of age and five feet four inches in height, 117 pounds will not be overweight.

B. S.—A formula for excessive perspiration under the arms is made by mixing 3 ounces of Epsom salts and a half a pint of bran, with 4 pints of water. Let it stand over night, strain it and add four ounces of bay rum. This deodorizes and assists in stopping the excessive secretion.

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

The Ambivalent Adventures of a Chorus Girl

Dawn June is something like her name on the program. Off stage it is more like Rosina O'Callahan. For several seasons she has been a young life she has been a pony character in a Broadway hall of entertainment.

The third closing scene was again in the press agent's office. Dawn June, gloated the press agent of the theater, snatching another photograph of her for the papers. "She's the personification of a June dawn, of a soft pink warm sunrise with dew sparkling in the blue grass."

Still Dawn—Rosina never knew a moment of thorough satisfaction. And then, then, one day she read some snatches of psychoanalysis in an old Sunday newspaper.

That afternoon she dropped in the press agent's office.

"I guess you think I'm batty, worrying about nothing as per usual," she began. "This story here has got me to thinking. For a fact, I think I've got one of these inferiority complexes. Maybe if I could get rid of it I'd be better off. I haven't been happy for years."

"Laugh, but I'm telling you the straight goods. Somehow I feel held down, as if I ought to keep my place, so I'm always nervous when any of the powers-that-be are around, excepting you and Shorty. Of course I'm all but married to you guys."

"What do you think of my seeing one of the psycho-what-its-it-its birds? Maybe he would put me right."

Sure, grinned the press agent; try anything once. He knew the address of a fellow that "talked" you while you waited. All she had to do was to remember her dreams, and her peculiar appearance and smiled proudly as it thundered to the top of the pass with its heavy load.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out, can be used on any surface, and is not a waste of time and money.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works. Sterling, Illinois. The Black Silk Stove Polish is a new discovery. It is a liquid, and it works on any surface, and it is not a waste of time and money.

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Osborn & Duddington

The Store of Personal Service

Feminine fancy finds perfect expression in a new Autumn Printzess Suit.

A GREAT fashion authority once said that a tailored suit is the basis of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

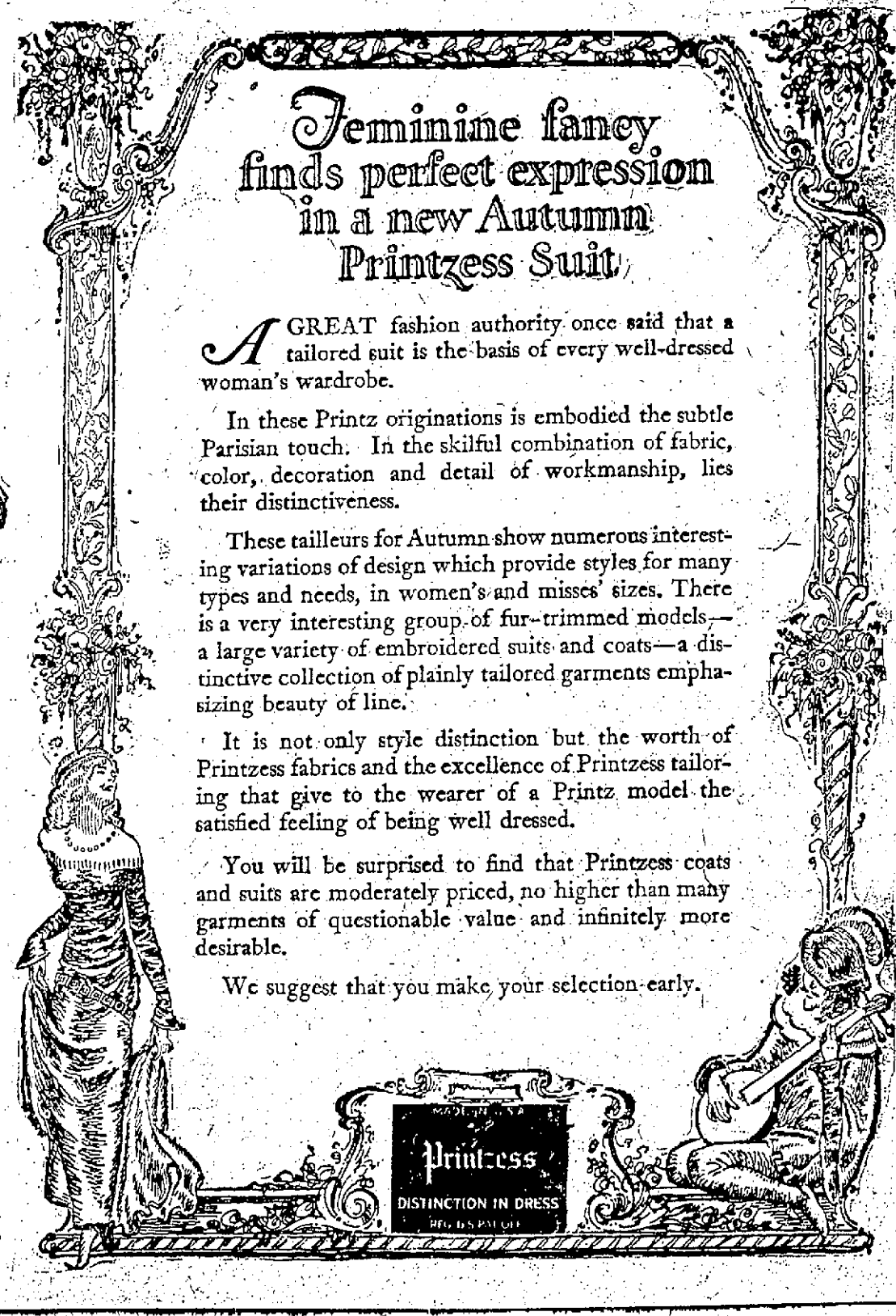
In these Printz origins is embodied the subtle Parisian touch. In the skilful combination of fabric, color, decoration and detail of workmanship, lies their distinctiveness.

These tailleurs for Autumn show numerous interesting variations of design which provide styles for many types and needs, in women's and misses' sizes. There is a very interesting group of fur-trimmed models—a large variety of embroidered suits and coats—a distinctive collection of plainly tailored garments emphasizing beauty of line.

It is not only style distinction but the worth of Printz fabrics and the excellence of Printz tailoring that give to the wearer of a Printz model the satisfied feeling of being well dressed.

You will be surprised to find that Printz coats and suits are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more desirable.

We suggest that you make your selection early.



Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My fiancé's birthday is next month and I don't know what to give him for a present. Would it be correct to have my picture taken and framed in an attractive frame for a present?

Since you are engaged it will be all right to give him a picture of yourself framed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last night I had a young man caller whom my parents had never heard of before. He stayed in the house for about an hour and then he suggested going to the picture show. After the show we went for a walk because it was such a beautiful evening. The time passed so quickly that we did not realize how far we were walking. When I asked him what time it was he said a quarter past one and we couldn't believe his words were right.

When we got in the house at 2:30 both my father and mother were sitting up for me and they were furious. They talked to the young man in such a way that I felt sure he was in a bad way. They even told him that he need never try to come back because he would not be welcome.

Now they have told me that during the second year I can only see out of my eyes until 10 o'clock at night. It is my senior year and I can't possibly have a good time unless they change their minds. I have tried every way to convince them that no harm can come from being out so late.

Don't you think my parents are unreasonable, and what can I do to make them let me entertain young men the way other girls do?

THANK YOU.

Your parents are not unreasonable. For a girl to be out until 2:30 is a serious matter and needs drastic measures to prevent a recurrence. Do not resist the decision they have made; comply with it, and when they see that you want to do the right thing they will probably be willing to make concessions on important occasions.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am to be married the latter part of this month. My fiancé has been saving money for three years so that we could furnish a little house and start out by ourselves. I am the only child and by my mother's cries and says it will be terrible to have me leave home and that she is willing I should marry if it will make our home with her.

My fiancé is very much upset and says it will spoil everything. He thinks we should have our own things and be ourselves.

Do you think my duty is to mother and that I should remain with her after marriage? We would live in the same city and it seems to me that would be enough.

Insist upon having your own little home. It is your right to start by yourselves. Since your fiancé does not want to live with your mother and since he has made such an effort to

save for a home, he should have his wishes carried out.

When your mother becomes adjusted to having you away she will be happy. She ought to be thankful to have you in the same city.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright Western Newspaper Union
OF THE GATE IN MOHAWK

Richens Lucy Wootton, his parents in Virginia named him at his birth in 1816; Young Dick Wootton, his companions like Geran St. Yrains trading outfit called him in 1830.

Joined them on the Santa Fe trail as a teamster. But as Uncle Dick Wootton, the "keeper of the gate in the west," he was the best known to every trapper, fur trader and Indian fighter in the west.

Wootton's inexperience made him the butt of many a joke among St. Yrains' veterans, and one incident did not add greatly to his reputation among them. One night when the train had been corralled as usual in a circle, young Wootton was posted as a guard with orders to fire at any subject outside the corral.

After some hours he saw a form moving about nearby, and promptly opened fire. The traders, awakened by his shot, rushed out to find that young Dick had killed one of their mules which had wandered out of the corral. Dick soon lived down this blunder, however, by his courage in a fight with a band of Comanches a few days later. Here Wootton killed his first Indian.

Wootton became a trapper and trader, and had many a hard battle with the Indians in his wanderings. He won the undying friendship of the Arapahoes, however, by saving the life of an Arapaho woman who was lost in a blizzard. They called him "Cut Hand," because he had lost two fingers from one hand in a boyhood accident.

During the Mexican war Wootton served as a scout for Col. William Doniphan, and one was asked to carry dispatches back to Santa Fe through a country swarming with hostile Indians and enemy troops. He was offered an escort but refused it, saying he could make it better alone.

He accomplished the perilous task, and received the highest praise from Doniphan for his feat.

In his later years Uncle Dick Wootton, as he now was called, settled in Raton pass, on the border line of Colorado and New Mexico.

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8 Firms Back Local Bowlers--Flag Races About Clinched

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

Closest Races in Years Are Nearing Close

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—"Muggsy" McGraw's Giants practically clinched the National league batting Monday when they defeated St. Louis while the Phillies were trouncing the Pirates. The Giants now lead by four full games. With only four games remaining while the Pirates have six to go, the Giants will be declared positive winners if Pittsburgh loses two.

Thanks to Babe Ruth's mighty bat, the Yankees defeated Cleveland Monday, 8 to 7, in a wonderfully exciting battle. That puts Huggins' men two full games ahead. New York needs to win only three of their remaining five games to clinch the race. If Cleveland wins all of the four games left, the Yankees could drop to second place only by losing three games.

FAIRIES OPEN SEASON WITH MAROONS SUNDAY

The Beloit Fairies, with "Motsey" Dalton in the backfield, will open the season Sunday against the Woodstock Maroons. The same squad that represented the Gateway City last year will be on the field with the addition of "Red" Colwell, a former player of last year's Beloit college team.

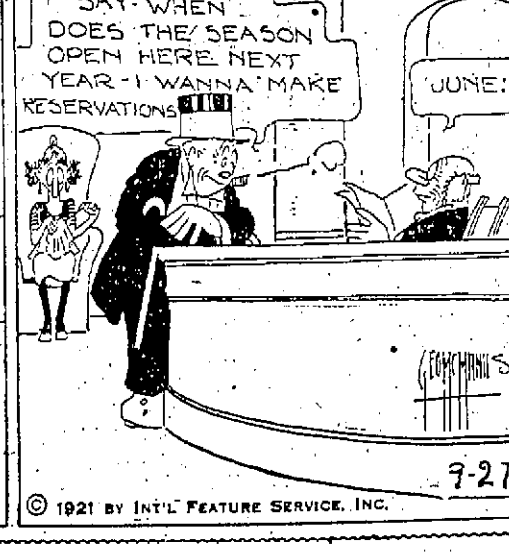
With Dalton, Witte and Scheibel in the backfield, Beloit feels that it has the strongest backfield in its history. The schedule:
Oct. 2.—Woodstock Maroons at Beloit.
Oct. 3.—Racine American Legion at Racine.
Oct. 16.—Packers at Green Bay.
Oct. 23.—Rockford Olympics at Beloit.
Oct. 30.—Chicago Stayms at Pyott Park, Chicago.
Nov. 6.—Rockford Olympics at Rockford.

Salt Lake City.—Kid Davis of Salt Lake won a decision over Joe Lynch, San Francisco, in six rounds.



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
AS the dance brings thirst
Coca-Cola brings refreshment.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

BRINGING UP FATHER



7-21

© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

City League Schedule

FIRST ROUND—8 TEAMS.

Four teams at East Side, and four teams at West Side.

Wednesday, Sept. 28.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 5.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 19.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 26.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 2.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 7.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 14.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 21.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 28.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

SECOND ROUND.

Wednesday, Nov. 10.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 17.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 30.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 7.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 14.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 21.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 28.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 11.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

THIRD ROUND.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 11.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 8.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 15.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 22.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 29.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Mar. 6.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Wednesday, Mar. 13.

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

Gazette vs. Merriek Dairy Co.

West Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs. Merriek Dairy Co.